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EFFEREDAT THE POSTOFFICK ASTOCLASS MATTER HERBERT BROWN - - Manager

Tucson will celebrate the Ever Glorious. A baseball game has been arranged. Prescott has subscribed too late to do something here. Speeches, fireworks and patriots are all available and at least that much should be done in the evening, towards commemorat-

for Mexican independence.

THE Phoenix Herald and the Republican of the same city have of late devoted a great deal of valuable composition and space to villification of each other. Subscribers do not care for the come a big detriment to two otherwise excellent journals. A sample of the way it goes is in Sunday's Republican:

The Herald finds fault with the editorial matter of the Republican and specifically points to the fact that yesterday there was an editorial on the subject of poker and on the previous day a disquisition of dogs. We'll admit that both subjects may be reprehensible, but we desire to make an explanation. Both editorials were written in a pur getorial sense. Just before the dog editorial appeared the Republican con-tained an article on the Herald. It consequently desired to re-approach by dations and easy stages themes of respectability.

THE Buffalo Express, a republican paper, has this to say about the republican party and its position on the economic questions advocated by the reform party. "The republican party is the strong government. In the great political battle between the classes and the masses which is coming, the democ- never been found. Some have been reracy will be found on the side of the privileged few, while the adherents of the new economic ideas will march under the republican standard. The question of the future is whether or not the functions of the government shall be extended to cover industrial and social iem. You may even call it socialism, if to call the coming reform nationalism or republicanism."

IMPROVED OUTLOOK FOR GOLD MINING.

The relatively depressed condition of silver mining has deflected the attention of investors toward mining for gold, and Engineering Magazine. The English investments in the Transvaal gold fields contract labor in the prison pens of past year, while French syndicates have acquired important holdings in American gold mines and are considering others. A similar feeling has prevailed among eastern capitalists in this country, so that it has been much easier to mining than for some time past. The been stimulated rather than satisfied by the creditable showing of some of the recently-opened districts in the Rocky Mountain region. Miners, too, are turning their attention in the same direction, and several incipient "rushes" to new gold fields, brought about by slight | unlimited wealth. evidences of value, have been the result. The shutting down of a number men out of employment, is adding to the army of prospectors, most of whom will give their special attention to the search for gold. The older steadygoing gold quartz districts keep on the gists. the even tenor of their way, with about the same, or perhaps a slightly increased output, while a considerable addition to the gold output will be made from those hydraulic mines in California, so long closed by the debris legislation, where resumption of work will be per mitted under the new system. In short. everything points to an improved position of the gold mining industry of the

ARMY OFFICERS FOR INDIAN AGENTS.

United States.

The president has issued an order detailing officers of the army to act as Indian agents at all agencies where vacancies from any cause may hereafter occur. These agents are to be under orders of the secretary of the interior. This is an excellent change, and has frequently been recommended by those who have resided in the territories and are fully acquainted with the condition of affairs at the agencies. It is a humiliating confession to make, but there can be no doubt that a majority of the Indian troubles, which have cost so many through the action of rascally agents and contractors, the latter of whom always see a profit in an Indian outbreak. Unfortunately, eastern humanitarians understand as little of this subsect as they do of the Chinese question, World's fair is not elevating to the and have persistently opposed such a mind, and if it is, then why is it not a change as that which has now been good thing to see on Sundays as well made. The only weak point in the arrangement is that the agents will still be under the direction of the interior

THE Lizzie Borden patracide and matracide case is at an end. The old folks killed themselves and Lizzie gets Bowie if not Huachuca also. Reports the property.

department.-L. A. Times.

A BILL passed both houses of the legislature abolishing the office of prison commissioners as a usaless and territory. Did this bill receive a pocket handsomely situated and the best place soldiers' home, and the great Southern used in underpinning the piers supportveto or what become of it? Will Govin Arizons for the distribution of Pacific wharf are among the attracing the old building was "little better" territory. Did this bill receive a pocket ernor Hughes kindly explain?

success. He is an excellent man for the place and the appointment could not be improved on except by a republican. Now as an Arizona man has been appointed we want to see the office of colector come back to Arizona where of right it belongs. It was here till old 'Pap" Fisher had it moved to Albuquerque, and here it ought to be again. Shannon is a bright, active young man and if he can be induced to pull in this direction the office will come

CONGRESSMAN WILSON, of West Va., who is credited by many with speaking "by the card" whenever he wishes to sound public sentiment, has just given st te bank currency an ugly knockdown. He was speaking of the probability of a repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the state bank currency, when he said: "I do not believe that it would be 22000 for the great day. It is not yet a dangerous experiment. Their notes would not be legal tender, and no one would be compelled to accept them unless they so desired." Could a stronger argument be presented against such ing American independence. More is currency? What man wants to be paid

LOST MINES.

be able to pay his own debts with?

done in Tucson every 16th of September | paid in money that he may or may not

Some forty-five years ago, or soon after the close of the Mexican war two or three Americans and an equal number of Mexicans discovered a rich mine about fifty miles north of El Paso (then stuff and should be given something called Franklie) on the eastern slope of better for their money. This has bemountains. They sunk a shaft and were taking out rich ore, when the Mescalero Apaches discovered whereabouts, and at once beseiged them. The fight lasted three or four days. when the Americans, seeing that stealthy gtore. flight was necessary, and that they would have to abandon the severa mules belonging to the party, killed the mules and pitched them into the shaft, and to prevent the ladians from using

essentially the party of the nation and the land of lost mines. With his companions he discovered many only to lose discovered by others who followed later on a like quest.

In early days dangers and distance vere handmaids one to the other. The farther away from even the shadow of and the greater the danger attendant conditions. You may call it paternal upon reaching it, the more fancy played about its bidden millions and the you like. The people are no longer greater desire to "call them your very frightened by names. But it is better own" sent many a good man to destruc-Old mines are fakes of the very worst

kind and lost mines are a blank sight worse. The discovery of an old shaft is the finding of hard work and bitter disappointment, both in one chunk. The hill country of northern Mexico abounds in old shafts filled with the accumujust now gold-producing properties are lated debris of centuries. The keys, by barlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea in special favor with European capital- which prospective wealth is to be un- Remedy for the past seventeen years, have been largely increased during the Georgia and Tennessee is boy play in comparison.

The mountains in early times were never free from marauding Apaches and the means for excavation were both primitive and limited. No man unused to such class of work can realize the raise capital for the prosecution of gold labor there is in cleaning out fifty feet of debris from an abandoned shaft, every demand for this class of properties has pound of which in the absence of a windlass, had to be pulled up by hand, or with a rope running through the crotch of a forked stake set at angles over the pit mouth, and worked by a cow pony under the saddle. The deeper the shaft the greater the anticipation of

In the eyes of a "lost mine" fiend western Pima. every difficulty can be worked away and of large silver mines and the lessened every improbability explained. The activity in others, by throwing many poverty of surface indications are easily excused in the presence of an old shaft and the worthlessness of the ore dump was and is yet accredited to the sampling abilities of the Jesuit minerolo-

Lost mine hunters are no different today than they were 20 years ago. It may be easier to sink a new shaft and oftentimes where the veriest tyro in to work if found in the ore yards of Swansea or in the fields near Heideland his experience is no different from that of hundreds of others, lost mines should forever remain lost and if socidentally found the plague flag should be hoisted and the place dreaded as the of smallpox; for men gifted with the common sense in the ordinary affairs of life make small use of the gift in the pres ence of an old mine abandoned years agone for its utter worthlessness.

THE final decision, rendered by Chief Justice Fuller, in favor of the right of the World's fair managers to open the exposition on Sunday, settles a hotlycontested fight. Whatever differences of opinion exist among doctrinaires it is difficult to see how the vast crowds innocent lives, have been brought about at Chicago could better spend a portion of their Sundays than by inspecting the Geo. Martin. instructive exhibits at the fair, which represent all that is best of the world's endeavor in science and art. The objectors will scarcely claim that the as week days .- Los Angeles Times.

THE Rillito never runs dry. It now looks as though the abandoned post of Fort Lowell will be again oc cupied. Want of water will certainly cause; the abandonment of Fort from these two camps are to the effect that water is distressingly scarce and the reception of guests. Rates, 82 per day and upward. The most delightful with rain the soldiers will have to be af all-year-round resorts on the Pacific moved to wetter if not better quarters cost. Charming drives, picturesque dead expense upon the people of the Why not come back to Lowell? It is fishing and hunting, the ostrich farm, handsomely situated and the best place soldiers' home, and the great Southern

Hon, C. M. SHANNON has been ap- on the water problem and however sointed collector of internal revenue for cheap beer may be for the men a little Arizons and New Mexico. The Cirizen water about camp is a mighty useful rises to congratulate the colonel on his commodity. Let Lowell be reoccupied.

THE World's fair will be opened on

theological fanaticism but fully in accord with the broad ideas of American liberty. Chief Justice Fuller is deserving of the thanks of the nation. Shake, Judge. You are a brick.

DESCENDANTS of Columbus will soon ing. be as numerous as George Washington's body servants. The great navigator ceedings with the argument for the dewas evidently a gay old boy.

tance with economy by running the territorial prison without a superin-

LIZZIE BORDEN is an heir es and a free woman. We commend her to the Arizona Kicker for a matrimonial alli-

AFTER the fair comes the boom.

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used special mention. All who have used Flectric Bitters sing the same song of

praise.—A purer medicine does not ex-ict and it is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.-Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Elec-tric Bitters—Entire satisfaction is guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Dr. Martin's drug

Bowie to be Abandoned.

the flesh for food, buried the mules deeply by filling the shaft above them with earth and stone. In the final st tempt to escape the whole party met death except two of the Mexicans. Now a party of Mexican prospectors, looking for the "lost mine," have just discovered an old and partially filled shaft in a deep gorge about three miles north of Solegie about three miles north of Solegie about three miles north of Solegie and canyoa, and are engaged in cleaning it out, believing that they have hit upon the object of their search.—El Paso Pigs may fly but they are very unlikely birds. The writer once lived in large of the search with the large of the same of things not improbable. The scarcity of water will make some the same conditions exist, but at of the same conditions exist, but at one of the same cond The shandonment of Fort Bowie some post could be made in a very NEW YORK, June 19.—A special from brief space of time. It does appear to the City of Mexico says: The town of us that with the constantly threatened U zarmatlan has been visited by a terthem again with the wish that they had water famine even for men and animals rible water spout, which resulted in the to say nothing of the loss of a garden loss of life and great damage. The each year, the authorities should not water spout bursted unexpectedly over be so slow in casting about for circum-the town at midnight. In a few min-stances more favorable for the comfort utes the flood had covered the entire and better mentgenerally of the military of southern Arizona. Large amounts are annually expended for repairs to od, dilapidated posts, which if put into a page root in the Sulphyr Spring valley. civilization report located a lost mine, sew post in the Sulphur Spring valleys women and children were drowned. A Further tests will be made. would yield returns which cannot be great many families were made h megained, and are not expected, by the less and the city council of the place has issued an appeal asking other towns le visit of the department officials to this vicinity would readily demonstrate this fact .- Stockman,

He Knew Its Worth

Dr. M. J. Davis is a prominent physician of Lewis, Cass county, Iowa, and has been actively engaged in the practies of medicine at that piace for the past thirty-five years. On the 26th of and robbed the bank of \$10,000. May, while in Des Moines, en route to K eping Tucker under cover of Chicago, he was suddenly taken with an attack, of diarrhoea. Having sold Cham! hange of water and diet incident to traveling often produce a diarrhoes. Every one should produce a bottle of

Arivaca Gold Mines.

The Central Milling and Concentrat ing company of which Mr. Bruca M Carruthers is president and F., W. Oury general manager, will shortly begin operations in the Arivaca district.

Machinery, capacity ten toos pr day, has already arrived in this cily and will be at once forwarded to the company's mines, a few miles porth of the town of Arivaca. The gentlemen at the head of this enterprise are energetic and practical and once at work we may look for encouraging reports from south

What Your Great Grandmother Did.

She betcheled the flax and carded the rool, and wove the inen, and soun the tow, and made the clothes for her has oand and ten children. She made butter and cheese, she dipped tallow candles to ight the house at night, and she cooked all the food for her bousehold by an open fire-place and a brick oven. Yes and when she was forty years of age she was already an old lady whose best days were over. Her shoulders were bent pen up new ere bodies, but fool faith and her joints enlarged by hard work. drives men to clean out old shafts sunk and she wore spectacles and a cap. Her great granddaughter, with all the modern converiences for comfort, refine minerology would not have put them, ment and loxury, may be as charming and on ledge matter that would not pay and attractive at forty-five as at twenty Especially is this true if she preserve her health and beauty by the use of Dr. Pierces Favorite Prescription, which burg. In the experience of the writer, wards off all female ailments and irregularities, cures them if they slready exist, keeps the life current healthful and vigorous, and enables the woman of middle age to retain the freshness of girlhood upon brow and cheek, the I ght youth in her eyes, and its elasticity in her step. Sold by all druggists.

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The cest saive in the world for cuts bruisee, seres, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. For sale by

School Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of No trict, county of Pima, that the annual school meeting for the election of one echool trustee will be held on the last Saturday of June, 1893, (being the 24th inst.) at Congress street public school bouse city of Tucson of said district. The polis will be open between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. JAMES FINLEY,

CHAS. A. SHIBELL C. F. RICHARDSON. Tucson, June 3, 1893.

troops. Lowell has a cinch on the tions of this locality.

TELEGRAPHIC.

New Bedford, Mass., June 19 .- The Sundays, counter to the wishes of day of arguments in the Luzzie Borden trial opened with a great crowd in the cess of the requirements of the 25 per court house. Scarcely one-tenth of them could gain admission.

A large proportion of those in attendance were in fashionable holiday attire, murder, The defendant appeared fresh and smil-Governor Robinson opened the pro-

fense. He began by d claring the defendant physically unable to commit Gov. Hughes is scraping an ecquain- the crime in the manner committed; that aside from that it was only possi- of Lizzie toward her step-mother as ble for a maniac and devil to do it. He sufficient motive for her murder and asked the jury to bring home, hearts said her killing necessitated the killing and intellects into a decision in the of her father, a stern man who knew of

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The president has made the following appointments: Charles M. Shannon, Arizons, to be collector of internal revenue for the district of New Mexico.

J. Roe Young, Kentucky, agent at Pima agency, Arizona.

New York, June 19,-Associate idge Samuel Blatchford of the United States supreme court was taken critically ill yesterday. The family are greatly alarmed SAN BERNARDING, Cal., June 10 .- A

with assaulting a little five-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dicks. Officers hurried him to jail to protect him from the bands of the infuristed people. DULUTH, Minn., June 19.-Another train load of about 200 arrived from the Lizzie and Mrs. Borden, burnt out towns of Mesaba at noon. The speaker then rel

Reported fatalities have not been con firmed. Two actors went back into a burning the ster and have not been seen since. A wo nan who tried to rescue the child is missing. Many are injured.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 19 .- A

special to the Journal from Rolla, N. D., says: Dunse th, in the western part of Roiette county, was the scene yesterday of one of the most starting crimes ever committed in North Dakota. An unknown cowboy entered the Mountain bank, held up Cashier Tucker

K eping Tucker under cover of a re volver, he got out of the bank and rode up in to the mountains here. He re turned soon after, went to the store of Jacob Kotchevaar and asked a clerk, is special layor with Entopean capital licked, is, of course, always to be found and knowing its reliability, he procured James McRay, for a watch. McRay at the bottom and to reach it the tols of pletely cured him. The excitement and the back. He is not expected to live. By this time a number of men gathered to capture the villain. Mayor McKee shot the fellow's horse and he was then this Remedy before leaving home. For run down and killed by determined le by F. Fleishman, Druggist.

CHICAGO, June 19 - The California building at the World's fair was for-mally dedicated today. The Native Sons of the Golden West were in attendance in great numbers.

The building was lavishly decorated outside and in with flags, flowers and plants, rare and beautiful, from the Golden state Next to the miners' building th t of California is the largest state ouilding on the exposition grounds, being 100,000 square feet and costing nearly \$109,000; while a million will not reach the value of exhibits.

The president of the California World's fair commission spoke of the work done by California toward making the great exposition a success. As he concluded he turned to Gov. H. H. Markham and formally delivered him he key of the building. The governor then, in the name of the people of California, d clared the building open to

the public. San Francisco, June 19 .- Every steamer which arrives from Honolulu brings news of increasing strength of the provisional government.

Advices brought by the steamer City of Pekin state that the provisional government has formally moved to Solani palace and that the Hawaiian flag is noisted over the paiace in place of the standard of royalty.

The power of atterney of the ex-

has been published, in which she states the surrender to the provi ional government and not to the United States. The police claim to have dis covered the persons implicated in the dynamite plot and excitement at its dis covery aroused has subsided. Claus Spreckles is still working against the provisional government and annexa-

WASHINGTON, June 18.-The president has detailed the following army officers to act as Indian agents; Captain Cyrus S. Roberts, Seventeenth nfantry, at the Southern Ute agency. Colorado; Captain John N. Twenty-fourth infantry, at the Pueblo and Jacaril a agency, New Mexico; Captain Levi F. Burnett, Seventh infantry, at the Mescalero agency, New Mexico; Captain Henry Wygatt, Twenty-fourth infantry, at the Shoshone agency, Wy-oming; Captain John T. Van Orsdale, Seventh infantry, at the Fort Hall agency, Idaho; Captain William H. Beck, Tenta cavalry, at the Omeha and Winnebago agency, Nebraska; Captain Charles A. Dempsey, Second infantry, at the Osage sgency, Oklahoma; Cap-tain Henry S Sprole, Eighth cavalry, at the Fort Peck agency, Montana.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Contractor Geo. W. Daut was severely condemned oner's inquest over the remains of the methods, spoke highly of his ability as building, Wm. G. Covert, superintenda practical mechanic and bricklayer, ent, Francis Sasse, engineer, and George United States government also W. Dant, contractor, responsible for the came in for its share of condemnation killing of Loftus. The jurors further for its methods of doing work of confind that the failure of the government struction. Several expert witnesses of the United States to provide for a testified that the best contractors did skilled superintendent of the work of not care to do work for the government. repairing and alterations of its build-Thomas J. Kane, a contractor and ings in charge of the war department is builder, said the government did not most unbusinesslike and reprehensible

for good work. Mr. Kane, while it posted itself as to the financial standing of a builder or contractor, cared to know nothing about excellent his skill or ability.

An architect testified that the cement

New York, June 19.-The weekly bank statement shows the following

Away.

He addressed himself to the motive Longer-Los Angeles for murder. He pointed out the enmity Banks' Fail.

the enmity and loved his dead wife. The MENLO PARK, Cal., June 21.-Senator only way for Lizzie to possibly escape Leland Stanford died at 2 o'clock last nunishment lav in killing her father. night. LIZZIE BORDEN.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 19 .- In Lizzie Borden's trial Governor Robinson then rehearsed the chronological evidence connected with the crime. There Miss Borden. He said there was no know where the alleged weapon was kept. Lizzie Borden was at tieme on hinaman was brought to the county the morning of the murders were comil last evening from Colton charged mitted and if she had gone up-tairs and looked under the bid she might have seen the body of her step-mother. Bridget Suilivan, who for two years had been closer to the family than any one else, never beard a quarrel between The speaker then related the fact of

has acquitted Lizzie Borden of

cent. rule.

monwealth.

the alleged blood stained dress and the burning of it. If Lizzie Borden killed her step-mother at 9:45, did she come down and greet her father in the blood stained dress? She must have changed The lawyer held that the young man

seen in the vicinity was an outside spy for the person committing the deed; that the j b was not done by one per-son. At 3 o'clock the ex-governor closed and District Attorney Knowlton began to sum up for the prosecution.

RAPID CITY, S. D. June 20 .- The dynamite rainmaking experiments were partially a success. There were two showers in the city last night and heavy UKIAH, Calif., June, 20.-George W.

Parker, an old resident and a leading eweler of this place, was shot and killed n Neipes saloon here at 1:35 this mornng by J. D. Sherman, a sheep herder iving near Ukiah. Both parties had en drinking. Five or six shots were fired. Parker was shot at least three times, twice in the head and once i the body. Sherman at once surrendered himself to an officer. There were eye witnesses to the tragedy.

TILLAMOOL, Or., June 20-The busiless portion of the town was destroyed by fire this morning. It started at 1 a. m. and raged until it burned itself out. Several fires started simultaneously and it is supposed to be the work of incen- on him a week ago he was nardly able to talk of lynching the guilty parties One man was remously injured and many are made destitute. The loss is \$75,000 with insurance about one third.

A faucet in an oil barrel at Hadley's iquor store was turned open and a match applied to the oil. Pitch had also been spread on in places, showing the work of incendaries. Brick buildings will be commenced at once.

Washington, June 19,- An order was today issu d by Commissi ner Lochern of the pension bureau and approved by Secretary Smith with a view to prevent fraud in making applications for pen-

The order requires that in the preparation of testimony in the support of claims in pension cases all statements must be written or prepared to be typewritten in the presence of witnesses and from oral declarations then made to the person who prepares the testimony. This, it is believed, is better than the printed form heretofore used, which permitted unprincipled attorneys to make applicants swear falsely.

DULUTH, Minn., June 20 .- More acsurate reports from fires in Mesada Iron range indicates greater losses than at first reported. The loss at Virginia is a million dollars. At other places it aggregates half a million, not counting the imber, waich casnot be estimated, but will be at least a million. The reported fatalities seem unfounded.

EARLIER REPORTS. ASHLAND, Wis., June 19 .- Iron River, thriving lumber town of over 2000 opulatiod, twenty-five miles from Ashfires, destroying the new schoolhouse, Congregational and Ca holic churches and Hessey and Hatton's big warehouse At 6 o'clock the entire residence portion of the city was in flames. Help was sent for here, but the special jumped

the track, causing several hours delay.

F rest fires are raging all through thern Wisconsin. sweep in and about White River. It is likely to burn millions of feet of standing pine. Only a year ago Iron River affairs. was entirely destroyed by fire. Several people were brought to Ashiand tonight who were badly injured, narrowly escaping with their lives. The latest advices from Iron River state that the town is burned away by the fires. A bad fire is raging in North York. A special was sent out this evening to fight flames and to save trestles and bridges along the rai roads.

Washington, June 20.-After being out two hours the jury returned a ver-dict setting forth that Frederick B. Lofby the evidence given today at the cor- Ford's theater building June 9, 1833. tus came to his death by the disaster at They recite all circumstance con Ford's theater victims, although some nected with the accident and find Fredof those who gave testimony against his crick C. Alasworth, in charge of the

bail. Col. Ainsworth has already secured bondsmen. Contractor Dante is very ill at his residence,

Sunday and disc ussed the plans he had in mind for the f uture. want skilled men to execute its con- and are of the opinion that if such a tracts and it would not pay fair prices superintendent had been provided the The government, said awful tragedy might have been sverted. Coroner Patterson decided not to am sixty-nine y sars old." issue warrants for the commitment of issue warrants for the commitment of Col. Ainsworth, Dante, Covert and Sasse until tomorrow morning, in order extend the lim it. No one seeing him at to give them opportunity of obtaining

Loans, dec. 3,699,800 Specie, inc. 1,310,900 Legal tender, dec. 7,430,500 Deposits, dec. 12,389,200

New Bedford, June 20.-The jury

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 20 -At DIED ALONE AT MIDNIGHT. the opening of the Borden trial this morning District Attorney Knowlton

He Desired to Live Twenty Years

He passed away peacefully in his sleep at his residence at Palo Alto. clusion of the charge in the Lizzie Bor-Senator Stanford was in best of spirits | den trial the attorneys consulted for a yesterday. He took a drive around few moments and the jury was allowed his stock farm and seemed as well as to retire. was no doubt of the evidence against ever. He retired shortly after 10 o'clock It was 4:30 o'clock when the specta and about midnight his valet going tors who had kept their seats patiently

Ex-President Harrison's Opinion.

New York, Jone 21 .- In response to a question ex-President Harrison has telegraphed the following from Indianapolis:
"If I am quoted as baving expressed

approval of the action of the commis sioners in opening the fair Sunday or of the decision of the circuit court of appeals it is without authority. I said to newspaper representatives in Chica go that in my opinion the question should have been regarded as closed forever when the congressional donation

was accepted.
"As to the ruling of Chief Justic Fuller, I could not express a afe opinion without examination of briefs and pleadings but I am not inclined to believe the courts of equity can only take cognizance by injunction of inquiries strictly pecuniary."

TEARS OF JOY.

How Lizzie Borden Received the News of Acquittal

New Bedford, June 20 .- At the con-

weapon ever found, and knowledge of into the senator's bedroom discovered during the retirement of the jury the use of one had been showed. Evi- that he was dead. The senator looks noticed a movement indicating their redence show that the defendant did not perfectly natural as he lies in bed, turn. In a moment the twelve men filed



LELAND STANFORD.

ooking from all appearances to be in | into their seats and were polied. a deep sleep.

Mr. Stanford went out yesterday for drive to San Carlos and around his farm and returned late in the after. noon, apparently in the best of health-ILL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

The body will be embalmed. For several weeks Senator Stanford had been very ill. His hearing was very much affected and when a reporter called on him a week ago he was hardly able to

Mr. Jennings was almose of speech.

Mr. Adams seemed incapable of speech.

As soon as possible the room was that by taking the hot-water cure he lunch and dinner he took large cup of hot water and some meat but no vege-

tables were allowed him. At that time he did anticipate anything serious and he talked confidently about plans he had in view for the future Not the slightest indication of his being in a precarious condition had entered his mind and neither Senator Stanford nor his private secretary, Mr. Nash, had any idea that his ailment was danger-

The senator himself felt jovial and told how he enjoyed his dinners and his utterances were endorsed by his

The first tidings of Senator Stanford's death which reached the outside world the attitude of Monsigneur Satolli, the were sent by the Associated Press cor- papal delegate to the United States, on respondent from the little town of Menlo but a few minutes after it dis. pope declared that the letters he sent covered that the senator had breathed his last.

Owing to the hour and meagre telegraphic facilities it; was impossible to obtain but few details last night. The friends of Senator Stanford's family received the sad news through Long Island railroad, upon which were the press. This morning at 4:24 a special train bearing Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Stanford's brother, left San Fran- from Parkerville. cisco, arriving here at 5:36. The carland, is in flames, and is likely to be risge awaited him at the station, which entirely willed out. The fire caught on drove rapidly to the Stanford residence the outskirts of the village from forest which is situated about a mile and half from the station.

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

From an early hour this morning telegraphic messages of sympathy poured in upon Mrs. Stanford and each incoming train was filled with personal friends, Today the town of Washburn had a the Southern Pacific railway officials lose shave, and the fire made a heavy and those who had been intimately associated with the senator in his many

> N. Towne, J. A. Fillmore, H. E. Hunt-Mr. Huntington said in reply to an sponsibility of the disaster will probably

inquiry that s nce the senator's severe, attack in Washington his death has been among the probabilities of each day although it was thought by all his friends that he might survive for years. It was known that he would never gain resume his activity in railroad affairs and it was known that he would resign his seat in the United States senate unless the reput lican party need-

DESIRED TO LIVE LONGER. He expressed a desire to live at least

ten years longer, so that he would be able to bring his university at Palo Alto into prominence among the educational institutions of the country. There was cert ainly no thought of his early death in the senator's mind when he sat by his friends just a week ago

"I am feeling very well," he said to them, "and with proper care I hope to live at least ten years longer, though

that time wou ld have dreamed that his days were no mbered.

He had to be assisted in walking but he seemed to be strong and his mind

Miss Borden was asked to stand up and the foreman was requested to return the verdict, which announced

the court room vanished. A cheer went up which might have been heard for half a mile away and there was no attempt to check it. Miss Borden's head went down on the railing in front of her and tears came.

"NOT GUILTY."

Then all the dignity and decorum of

There is great excitement and lynching the guilty parties. eaid be was the victim of gout and the room of the justices and allowed to the room of the justices and allowed to would soon be all right. For breakfast, eyes of friends upon her and the caresses of devoted admirers. At the expiration of an hour she was placed in s carr age and driven to a station where she took a train for Fall River, which is probably no longer her home, but still was the only objective point for the immediate present.

Middleton at Sioux City.

Story Ciry, Iows, June 20 .- Doc Middleton left here this morning after resting his horse twenty hours. The is still quite lame, but improvenima ing. Middleton says he is doubtful about reaching the Mississipi.

The Pope Speaks.

LONDON, June 21 .- A dispatch from Rome states that the pope in conver-satian with a member of church dignitaries, freely expressed his approval of the scholastic question in America. The Cardinal Gibbous, Aren bishop Ireland and the other American archbishops, only explain the scholastic policy and state that his holiness desires its cont nuance.

Excursion Train Wrecked.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- A train on the about 1000 persons returning from the She pshead Bay races, was derailed this evening in a tunnel a short distance

Two persons were killed outright two died soon after being removed to a hespital and about one hundred injured many so sectously that they will not Killed at the time of the accident: Patrick Caly, court officer of New York

city; H. S. Prince, New York. Died in the hospital: Henry Spink police court marshal, New York; Robert Cutting, policeman, New York. Amsworth and Co. Give Bonds WASSINGTON, June 20.-M. C. Ains worth, Wm E. Covert, superintendent

of Ford's theatre building, and Francis Sass, engineer, appeared voluntarily in the criminal court before Judge Mc Co-Five Southern Pacific officials were mas today and gave ball in the sum of among those who arrived on the 10:40 \$10,000 each for appearance before the train from San Francisco-Manager A. grand jury. Dant, the contractor, is not able to appear in cour; but his se curities went to his house and qualified gone. Wires on the Northern Pacific and Omaha are all down, poles being ing and Wr. Schwarzin. commence Thursday.

Criminals About Las Cruces.

LAS CRUCES, N. M. June 21,-Some trangers arrived here yesterday, it is thought from Arizona, and in no time began to pass counte feit money in stores and saloons. John Clark and Mr. La point, having received some of it, de ected it, and in a short time after that United States Marshal B. Williams and Deputy Sheriff Oscar Lobum soon ledged bem in the Loham hotel, where they will remain as daily boarders for some

Grundy Ake, from Grant county, was in the vicin ty yesterday, running from Grant county for having beaten his child to deeth, B. Williams and Deputy Sheriff O. Laham went to arrest him but without success. Some shots were fired at him, but he made good his escape.

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